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Rainy and cold with
a high of 38


Feature

Vinnie's back!
Standout runner back for
another try at Eastern.
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Goooooal!
World Cup soccer could
come to Eastern.
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Buzzard plans under revision

By ARINNE CURTIS
Staff writer

Since the plans for Buzzard Building's renovation were submitted about four years ago, the needs of its seven departments have changed, and department chairmen affected by the February announcement of an \$11.3 million renovation project said the plans need to be revised.

The departments located in Buzzard Building are the College of Education, the journalism department, Student Publications and the Radio and Television Center.

Charles Joley, dean of the College of Education, said some expectations for his college have developed since the preliminary plans were designed. One of Joley's concerns is that technology for the department needs to be updated.

"We need some more work done on the plans to make them fit more with the technology we're going to need for our programs," Joley said. "We need all the classrooms retrofitted with the technology that will allow us to interact with some of the public schools."

Joley also said the faculty offices should be centralized according to department. The offices are now dispersed unevenly across the second floor with a few on the first floor.

According to the blueprints, the offices for elementary and junior high education faculty would be moved to the north wing of the second floor, secondary education to the central section of the second floor and special education to the north section of the first level.

"We have a lot of concerns," he said, "but we will have the opportunity to address these concerns."

In February, Gov. Jim Edgar recommended the renovation of the 35-year-old building, which about 3,000 students use daily. The funds will be used to remodel classrooms, add central heating and air conditioning, replace the roof and install new windows. The money will also provide for the construction of a 14,000-square-foot addition.

The original plans were drawn as a basis for the proposal seeking renovation funds, but they are not the final draft for construction.

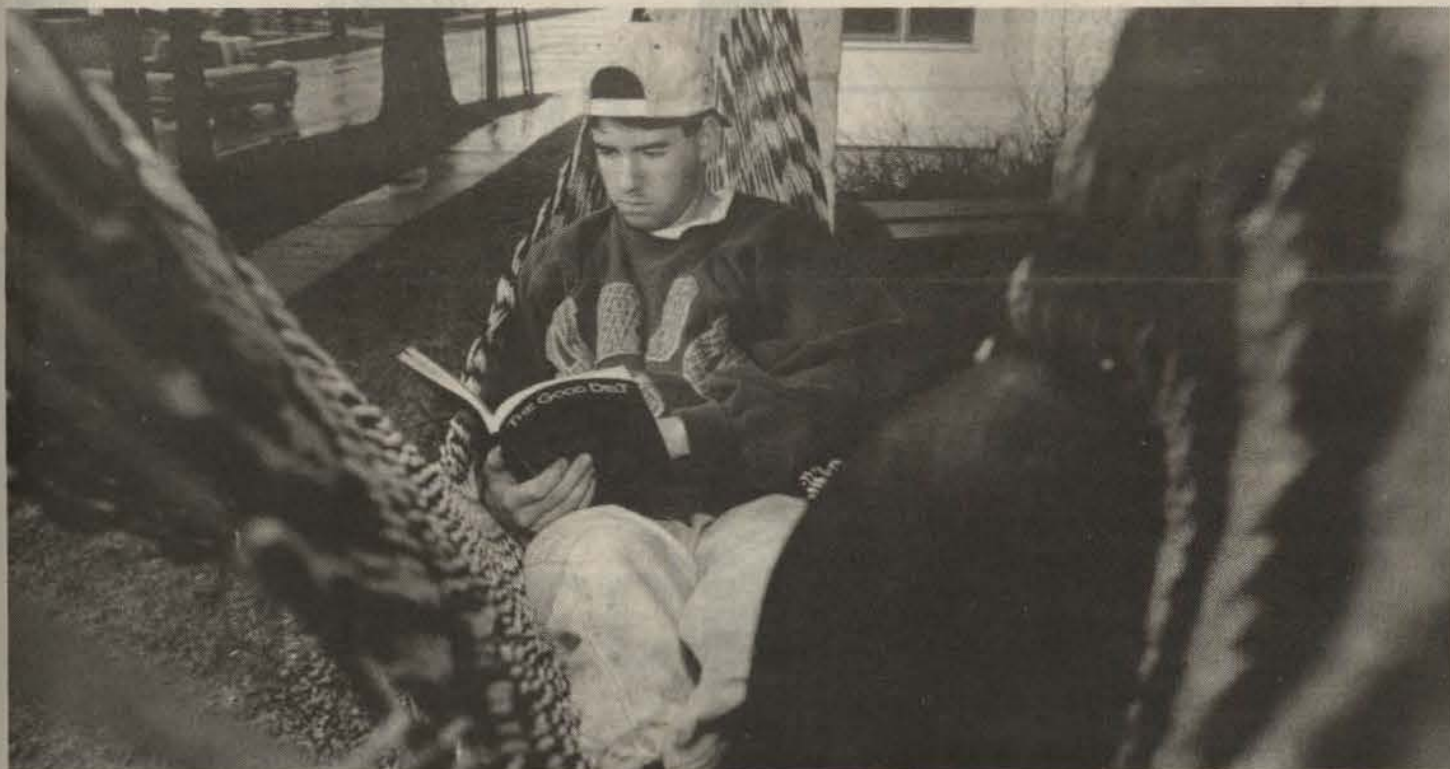
Charles Colbert, vice president for business affairs, said the uni-

versity is awaiting approval from the state Legislature before final plans can be drafted. Colbert is expecting a final go-ahead from the General Assembly by July 1.

Once approved, architects will likely take eight or nine months to develop final blueprints and begin construction in January or February 1994.

Besides not suiting the needs of the College of Education, the preliminary plans are inadequate for the journalism department and Student Publications, said journalism Chairman John David

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MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Staff photographer

Hangin' loose

Mark Regan, a junior business administration major, lies in a hammock Wednesday afternoon on 1703 Ninth street also known as Margaritaville. Mark is reading a book called *The Good Delt* to learn about his fraternity during the heavy downpour of rain.

Political analyst to speak on diversity

By SUSAN KIEL
Activities editor

A political analyst for *The Washington Post* will be at Eastern Thursday to speak as part of the "One Nation: Many Voices" lecture series.

Juan Williams, who is currently on leave from *The Washington Post* while working on a book, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Lumpkin Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Williams was chosen because (the cultural diversity committee) thought it was important to choose a person that would relate well with students," said Johnetta Jones, director of minority affairs. "We wanted someone who was a 'natural teacher.' We were looking for someone who was not only a good speaker but was a good teacher as well. We also thought it would be nice to have him speak during journalism week."

In addition to his work for *The Washington Post*, Williams has appeared on CNN's "Crossfire," the "McNeil/Lehrer Report" and "Wash-



Juan Williams

ington Week in Review." He has had articles featured in 13 newspapers and magazines.

Williams has also published a book entitled "Eyes on the Prize - America's

Civil Rights Years." The book accompanied the PBS television series of the same title and was a Book of the Month Club selection.

Jones said one of the reasons Williams was chosen to speak as part of the lecture series was because he represented a specific group of people.

"The title, 'One Nation: Many Voices,' was a reflection of a multicultural nation that consists of different groups of people, all with something to say," Jones said. "We looked for people who could represent these different groups. For the series, we've had a wide spectrum of speakers."

Jones said she is expecting a large student turnout for the event but encouraged even more students to attend. She said there are too many students who have not taken advantage of past speakers that came as part of the lecture series.

"It's very hard for me to justify having these speakers if people don't take advantage of the opportunities we are providing," Jones said.

She said attendance at past lectures has been "very good."

Bookstore could sell texts, say officials

By BRIAN HALL
Staff writer

The Union bookstore would be able to accommodate the Textbook Rental Committee's proposal to convert a section of the store to textbook sales, if it is implemented, said Martin Luther King Jr. University Union officials Wednesday.

The proposal, which is one of the final recommendations to reform the textbook rental system, includes either changing the union bookstore so that it makes contributing to Eastern's academic climate a high priority, or establishing a separate facility that deals exclusively with the sale of textbooks.

"Any time that textbook rental comes under review, selling textbooks at the union bookstore is considered," said Union director Joan Gossett. "I would assume that if there are textbook sales, it would be out of the union bookstore."

"We are capable of making the change. We are bigger than most bookstores and would be able to accommodate the change," she added.

Gossett explained the bookstore would be able to accommodate the proposal because it already aides the rental system by selling textbooks that include computer disks. Also, she said the bookstore can order any textbook for students.

"I doubt that we can afford to build a entirely separate facility to sell books," said Faculty Senate member John Craft. "Given the fact that we have needs in other areas, I would be in favor of converting a section of the bookstore for textbook sales, if it is possible."

"They could probably convert part of the section where they sell such items as paper and books and not lose any business," Craft said.

Molly Grady, acting manager of the Union bookstore, said she is aware of the

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Plumbers unite to clean up image

CHICAGO (AP) - Plumbers are pooling their resources to flush their image with \$200,000 worth of television commercials.

"We are very proud of who we are and what we do and the quality of what we have to offer," said Robert Ryan, executive director of the Plumbing Council of Chicagoland.

The council's 400 plumbing contractors have joined 5,200 members of Chicago Plumbers Local 130 to buy

TV spots that began Monday and will run through November, Ryan said.

"For years and years and years, the plumbing contractor and the plumber never really had to market their product, at least not in this area," Ryan said.

But the proliferation of home-supply chains catering to do-it-yourselfers and an influx of untrained immigrants are putting a competitive pinch on union plumbers, Ryan said.

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Buzzard

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Reed. In fact, the plans reduced the amount of space for both programs.

"The original plans really were a disservice to the journalism and Student Publications programs," Reed said. "We'd be better off staying where we are than we would be under the original plans."

Under the preliminary plans, the entire journalism department and Student Publications, which are

now distributed throughout the first and second floors, would be centralized and relocated on the second floor of the south wing.

Reed also said he is concerned the preliminary plans were not designed to benefit the programs or the students involved.

"There's no point in renovating a building if that renovation is not going to be designed to serve the students and the programs that are in the building," Reed said.

John Beabout, director of the Radio and Television Center, was unavailable for comment Wednesday. The initial plans show the department's offices and studios moved to the north gym area on the first floor.

The heads of the Buzzard Building departments will meet Friday with Colbert and Barbara Hill, provost and vice president for academic affairs, to discuss how the planning process should proceed.

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rental proposal regarding the possibility of selling textbooks in the bookstore.

However, she said that bookstore officials haven't sat down to discuss the specifics of it, so she didn't know what steps bookstore officials would take in implementing the sale of books.

The five proposals regarding the textbook rental system will be presented to both the faculty and student

senates next week.

Many members of both the Faculty and Student senates were not able to give comments about the proposals because they had yet to obtain all the necessary information. The proposal has not been presented to either senate because it is still in committee.

"At this point in time, I don't have enough information to give an opinion about it," said Student Senator Michael Smyth. "I intend to find out what the proposal is all about."

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MARI OGAWA/Staff photographer

New sport

Eastern's newly-founded women's rugby team gets acquainted with the muddy field next to the Lawson hall parking lot Wednesday afternoon. The women's rugby team was established this year.

U.S. attacks trade tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration accused 44 countries Wednesday of using unfair trade barriers to keep American products from being sold in their markets.

As it has in previous years, Japan led the list of alleged infractions followed by the 12-nation European Community and China.

The report, prepared by the

office of U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, is the first step in a process that ultimately could lead to trade sanctions if the administration decides to open formal investigations on any of the allegations it has made.

The 275-page report covered the gamut of trade practices the United States considers offensive to American producers from Japan's near-total ban on rice

imports to what the administration charged was improper protection of U.S. copyrights and patents by the government of Venezuela.

In releasing the report, Kantor took a hard bargaining stance, saying that the new administration intended to "expand trade through market opening measures backed by the rigorous enforcement of U.S. laws."

County 911 vote may not increase student phone bills

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

Eastern students living on campus may avoid the \$1.95 monthly surcharge for 911 emergency service if a countywide referendum to establish the system passes later this month.

If the university picks up the cost — expected to be only pennies for campus phone lines — students will enjoy the service for free should voters approve implementing a system.

However, even if Eastern forwards that expense to students, it's still unlikely to amount to more than a few cents.

Lou Hencken, acting vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday he was "confident" the housing office will absorb the cost and not pass it on to students.

"When you have a budget as large as ours, it can handle \$500 dollars a month," he said. "It's my understanding that all we are dealing with here (the cost of the system per on-campus student) is a matter of a few cents. When dealing with student fee increases, (the university) likes to deal with whole dollars, not cents."

A final decision on students' costs won't be made until after voters decide on

Meetings will discuss 911 costs

The Coles County 911 Steering Committee has announced a series of informational meetings with local groups to make clear to voters the cost and merits of a 911 emergency response system before the April 20 election. Closed meetings are held to address specific community groups.

The following meetings are scheduled:

- 7 p.m., Thursday, Sarah Bush

Lincoln Health Center, closed meeting for the Cardiac Club.

- 6 p.m., April 12, What's Cookin' Restaurant, Charleston, closed meeting for the Kiwanis Club.

- Noon, April 13, the Rathskellar, closed meeting for the Rotary Club.

- 7 p.m., April 14, Charleston High School Lecture Room, open to the public.

— Staff report

April 20 whether to fund the system. The referendum is part of the municipal election ballot.

If voters approve the system, the housing office must include the accompanying expenses in its annual budget request.

If the referendum passes, residents would begin to pay the surcharge immediately even though bringing the system online may take a year or more.

The Coles County Board cannot increase the surcharge without holding another referendum. An emergency service board will be established by the county board with the authority to lower

the surcharge if its full amount is no longer necessary.

"Many times, once the service is implemented, the rates go down," said Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson, who is also a member of the Coles County 911 Steering Committee.

To implement and maintain the system, the county needs to come up with \$7 million.

Because students living in university housing do not have their own phone lines, their individual lines are part of a trunk system for residence halls, said Joy Robeson, a telecommunications manager

p.m. the day before elections.

Also at the meeting, Lisa Garrison, president of the Multicultural Student Union, spoke about the union's purpose.

Garrison said the Multicultural Student Union is not a union based only on race.

"Multiculturalism to (the union) is ... black, white, Hispanic, the Greek community and disabled students," she said.

Garrison added that the Multicultural Student Union recognizes that the separate student organizations have their own purpose and the Multicultural Student Union will not try to destroy the focus of other student unions, but unite them.

In addition, Jenny Nimitz, a disabled student, voiced her concerns about elimination of meals served at the Gregg Triad food service on weekends.

Starting in the fall, the Gregg Triad and Pemberton Hall food services will be closed on the weekends. Food Service Director Beverly Sterling said the decision to close the dining services saves money and prevents a student fee increase.

"The Triad is the most wheelchair accessible place on campus," Nimitz said.

in Eastern's computer and telecommunication services. In essence, each of the residence halls on campus has one phone line and many extensions.

Robeson said Eastern's campus has 3,900 phone lines tied into about 245 trunks.

Watson said the campus can only be charged for the number of trunks it has and not the total number of lines.

"The board has no control over that," he said. "That was established by state law."

Since the campus is only required to pay the surcharge for the number of trunks, the eventual cost of the 911 service will be cheaper for on-campus students.

The proposed "enhanced" system would make it possible to trace automatically all emergency phone calls back to their exact locations. Callers need not tell the 911 operator where the emergency is — often a life-saving convenience with inarticulate or unconscious victims or callers.

Steering committee Chairman Roger Rives, a Charleston physician and city commissioner, said the system would also utilize a computer that would provide detailed maps of an emergency location for authorities trying to reach the scene.

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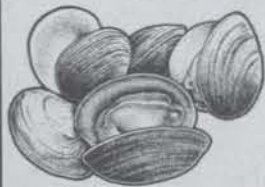
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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1993

Full information sufficient to kill fee referendum

The Student Senate's decision to leave information about a \$46 fee increase off the ballot clearly leaves the door open for students to vote unaware of how much it will really cost them.

The only increase the students will see on the ballot will be a new \$20 fee for computer technology. All new fees must be approved by a student referendum.

However, a \$46 fee increase will hide in the shadows because it is the result of increases of existing fees, which don't need to be approved by student referendums.

Editorial Students may vote to approve the computer fee and think their tuition bill will only increase \$20 when in reality it will increase \$66.

To prevent this, the senate has pledged to make an effort to educate the student body on the fee increases. In theory this sounds nice, but the senate's proposed methods hardly seem sufficient considering what they could have done.

It appears that Student Senate's idea of education is to give students an informational packet at the polling place explaining the fees rather than putting it on the ballot as an informational item.

It could be that the senate seems to think that students can not make a decision about the referendum without reading the group's own special spin on the facts. Or it could be they are doing everything possible to make sure the vote goes the way they want.

Executive members Luke Neumann and Amy Jobin both said that placing the additional \$46 on the ballot would hurt its chances of being passed. Both said students would just see the additional money and then vote no.

If students don't want to pay the additional \$20 in light of the additional \$46 increase then they have every right to vote it down. It would appear that the senate is using the information packets as a way to hide the true nature of the increase so it will be passed.

If Student Senate really wanted the people they represent to be as educated as possible about the fee increase referendums, they have certainly let the best chance they had pass them by.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

I know no safe depository for the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves.

Thomas Jefferson

Election needs everyone's help

I must agree with the recent editorials in *The Daily Eastern News* concerning the importance of the Student Government and its role with the Student Government election on April 21.

The Elections Committee has realized the importance of reaching the student body, and this is why we are taking a new approach to this spring's elections. We plan on increasing the number of polling stations, incorporating the assistance of other campus organizations, increasing the number of forums and expressing interest in working closer with *The News* so that the student body can be informed.

The success of this spring's election does not rest primarily on the shoulders of the Elections Committee. I promise to the student body that the elections will be conducted in a fair and efficient manner.

As I see it, the success in the spring's elections falls on each and every student on campus. The Elections Committee and the senate will do their best to reach out to the students, but if our students do not reach out and get involved, then there is nothing that our senate can do.

It is important for all campus organizations to try to play a role in this spring's elections. This can be done by simple publicity and encouragement to vote.

It is also important for the future leaders of our university to take a challenge and run in the elections. But, most importantly, the students need to participate and get out and vote.

Why should you vote?

First of all, there is a referendum on the ballot concerning a new \$20 fee for computer technology and software. This is in addition to a \$46 fee increase that will go toward improving the Health Service (\$40), establishing a computer lab in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union (\$5) Grant in Aid fees (\$1) from the increase in student housing costs.

The reason why this \$46 is not on the ballot is because this is not a new student fee. Currently, we already pay for Health Service, the Union, and housing, but we do not pay toward computer technology and its software.

The other reason why you should get out and vote is that the students on this campus need to become more involved, and we must participate in university issues that affect our education and the things that are important to us.



Jody Stone

For example, keeping the Textbook Rental Serve and maintaining the bar entry age at 19 are both two important student concerns. As students, we must fight to keep what we have.

If only 10 percent of the student body votes on the referendum this April 21, then the result of this referendum will not be a true representation of the student body as a whole.

As for the comment mentioned in *The News* editorial section March 17 concerning how much time there is for the elections, there are two points that I would like to add.

The first is that the date of the elections was not "pulled out of a hat" by the committee. The senate By-Laws, section 2, article 1, subsection 2, state that "The spring elections shall be held on the third Wednesday in April."

Therefore, to abide by this constitution, we scheduled the elections on April 21.

Secondly, there are not two days of campaign time scheduled. There is nothing stating when campaigning starts. Candidates for this election could have started campaigning last fall.

As a matter of fact, if a student wants to run in the spring 2000 elections they could unofficially start now. However, he or she will not be recognized as an official candidate and will not be placed on the ballot until he or she turns in a petition that meets all of the requirements.

On April 9, petitions for this election will be turned in and candidates will be made official. Nothing is stopping them from starting their campaign earlier.

So candidates, if you want the student body to get to know you, get started now.

As for the students, it is your job to get out and listen to these candidates. It is very difficult for these candidates to reach more than 10,000 students in three weeks, so the students need to plan to attend some of the debates and forums.

The election will be as good as the effort that students put into it. Let us work together to show the faculty and the administration our feelings toward the referendum and the students who represent us.

I would also like to hear any suggestions or concerns that you have toward the elections. Just drop by the senate office and a senate member or myself will be happy to hear from you.

If we do not speak, we cannot take a stand. The choice is ours.

—Jody Stone is Student Government Elections Committee chairman and a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Your turn

Gays in military more than just civil rights issue

Dear editor:

The failure to give clear and appropriate definition to public issues frequently occurs in papers and TV. Taxes, the involuntary surrender of wealth to the government, become "contributions." Try telling the Internal Revenue Service that you no longer plan to make this contribution.

Spending the taxpayer's money on new and bigger programs is called "investing."

Such a failure at issue definition occurred in *The Daily Eastern News* of March 11 as Jeff Stepp discussed homosexuals in the military. The issue is falsely defined as if it is thought of as a civil rights issue.

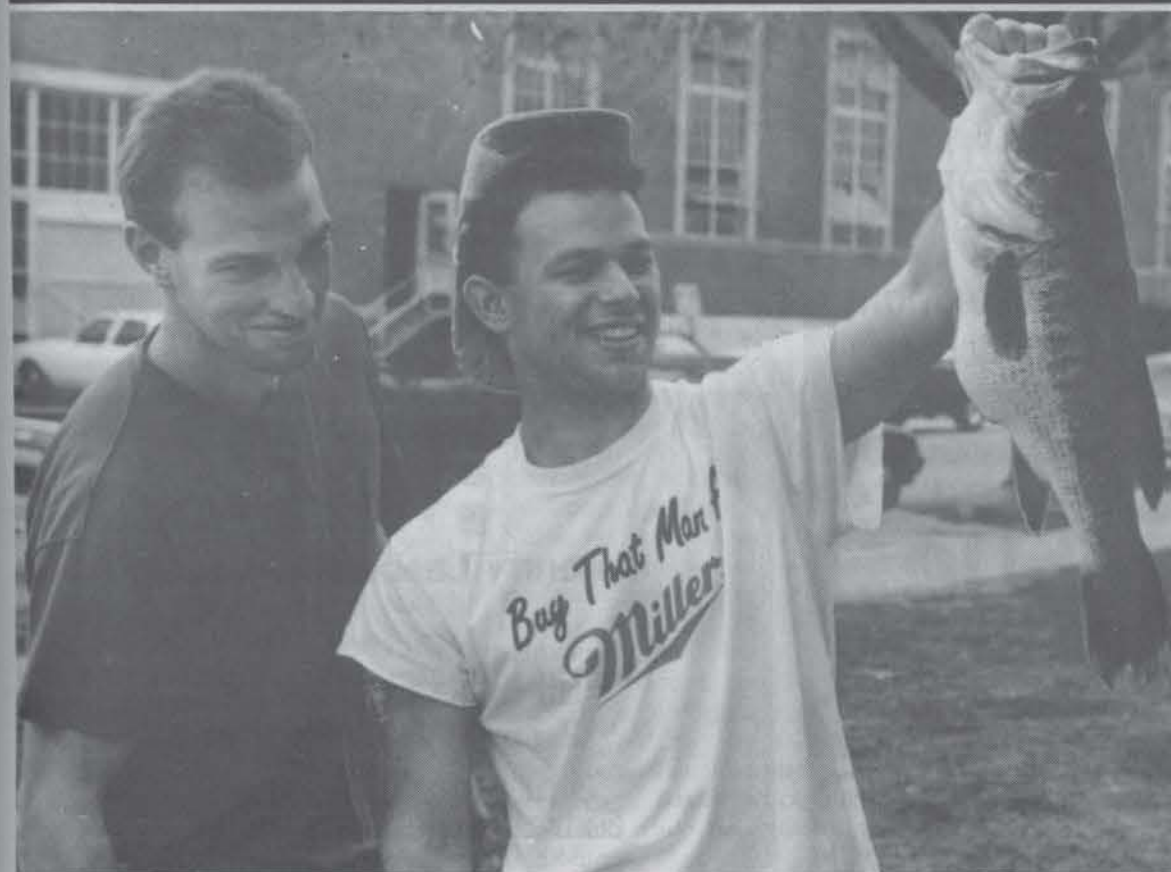
For the military, it is a health, safety, and morale issue and needs to be understood in those terms. Absent from Stepp's article was any mention of AIDS, a deadly and communicable disease found largely among homosexuals.

Military life and the homosexual lifestyle do not work well together. Performing the military mission cannot suffer distractions. Sick soldiers and soldiers who cannot give blood to wounded buddies do not help the military mission.

Military life is not like civilian life. There are many places in American society where homosexuals can live and work reasonably well. Many places.

General Colin Powell and the Joint Chiefs of Staff were right. The military is not one of those places.

Leonidas H. Miller



BRANDEE LUCAS/Staff photographer

Fish story?

Dan Welch, a senior pre-med major looks on as Martin Bloom, a graduate student of speech communication, holds a 21-inch, 5-pound largemouth bass that Bloom caught while fishing at the campus pond Wednesday afternoon.

Defense lawyer rests in King case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a surprise move, the lawyer for the policeman who struck the most blows against Rodney King rested his case Wednesday without calling Officer Laurence Powell to the witness stand.

Powell had testified at length at the earlier state trial in which he and three other officers were defendants. He had been expected to take the stand in the federal case.

But after several hours of testimony from a defense expert witness who absolved Powell of smashing King's face, attorney Michael P. Stone announced:

"Your honor, subject to moving the exhibits into evidence, we rest."

So far the only defendant to testify was Sgt. Stacey Koon, the supervising officer at the scene of King's arrest.

Earlier, and over government objections, Stone showed jurors a computerized video simulation of King falling on his head in an expert's version of how his face was smashed.

The expert, biomechanical engineer Carley Ward, insisted King's injuries couldn't have resulted from baton blows. They might have killed him, she said.

Cutoff deadline set for fall freshmen

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

Eastern officials have announced that last Monday marked the cutoff date for fall semester 1993 freshmen admission applications because of a university policy which states that the freshmen class must be kept in line with the financial resources available to the university.

Dale Wolf, director of admissions, said this is the sixth time in eight years the university has had to take action to keep freshmen enrollment within the limits of university funding for the fall semester.

Several weeks ago, Eastern sent letters to high school guidance counselors warning a cutoff of freshmen applications for fall 1993 was inevitable and coming soon.

Lou Hencken, acting vice president for student affairs, said, "We wanted to be fair with people, telling them that we would be closing (admissions) without further notice."

Wolf said the office of admissions received 5,500 freshmen applications—a significant increase from the 4,900 received last year at this time.

"In order to admit the usual 70 to 75 percent of incoming freshmen, we felt it was necessary to set a date that would keep with (university) policy," Wolf said.

With the admission of 70 to 75 percent of freshmen applicants, Wolf said the admissions office

takes into consideration decisions from students to attend another university.

"We compile weekly reports on incoming freshmen applications, and we take those numbers and compare them with previous years," Wolf said. "We must assume that the numbers remain the same from year to year to keep the university attendance cap at the wanted level."

He added the admissions office must make allowances for transfer students, readmitted students, graduate students, minority students, honors applicants and recipients of certain scholarships and awards, all of which will be unaffected by this decision.

Hencken said the unusually large senior class graduating next month would allow Eastern to accept more freshmen this fall, but insisted that there must be a limit to the number of students the university can accept to maintain the preferred enrollment of 10,400 students.

"We only receive so much from the state of Illinois to accommodate the number of students we enroll," Hencken said.

"We were approaching the number that was within university policy limits about a month ago. We then contacted the high schools, warning them of the application deadline," Wolf said.

Wolf attributes the increase in freshmen applications to the size of Eastern compared to other state schools.


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Campus support sought in city's new park program

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

The Playground, Parks and Recreation Department has expressed a desire to gain the support of campus organizations for its proposed Adopt a Park program.

"We are certainly looking for fraternities and sororities to take part," said Scott Smith, department director. "It's a great service project that lets them give something back to the community."

Adopt a Park would require participating groups to be responsible for the care and upkeep of a chosen park for a three-year period. Signs would be posted at each park to recognize supporting groups.

Even though the program has not yet been fully implemented, Smith said he has already been contacted by four local groups, including the Rotary Club and Eastern's ROTC battalion.

Smith said the goal of the program would be to aid the city in keeping its local parks clean and safe.

"It's a great way to beautify our park sites and get people involved with each other," he said. "If everyone is involved, we can get more done."

"(At this time) maintenance is kind of stretched, and this will benefit everyone who uses the parks."

The program is in the final stages of planning. Smith said the department is busy finalizing details. The proposal, once ironed out, must be approved by the Charleston City Council.

Smith said he has gotten positive reactions from the mayor and city council members and doesn't see any problems getting the program implemented. "It looks like it's going to go," he said.

The program, once approved, will appeal to community organizations and neighborhood groups. If individuals want to adopt a park, Smith said he would allow them to adopt a smaller park.

Smith said vandalism in Charleston may be reduced as a result of the program. By getting the whole community involved with caring for the parks, he said people may think twice about abusing the land.

"There is no reason to spend \$20,000 on a site if someone will come in and tear it up," he said.

Charleston's proposed Adopt a Park program isn't an original idea. It is actually modeled after successful similar programs in Urbana and Champaign.

Smith said he hopes some of the ideas from their programs can be implemented here. Some caretakers may wish to host fund raisers and raise money to buy new playground equipment.

The city has 11 parks that may be adopted: Baker Field, Heritage Woods Park, Kiwanis Park, Lafferty Nature Park, Lakeview Park, North Park, Reaser Park, Sister City Park, VFW Park, Woods Park and Lakeside Park near Lake Charleston.

Adopt a Park will be discussed during the Charleston Recreation Board's April 22 meeting.

Democrats rocket plan through Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats were ready Wednesday to rocket to passage a deficit-reduction plan paving the way for President Clinton's vision of tax increases on the rich, defense cuts and spending bonuses for education and other programs.

The vote was expected to be the first in a flurry that could put the foundation of Clinton's economic plan in place by week's end.

Also on tap for possible completion was the president's \$16.3 billion jobs measure, which the Senate was debating.

With senators also ready to give final approval to the five-year, \$496 billion budget-cutting blueprint, Democrats were poised to hand their new president a gift: the earliest approval of a federal budget ever.

"It's very important that this week, before the Congress goes home, that we pass the budget resolution to reduce the deficit and the jobs program to create jobs," Clinton said at the White House, urging on his troops. "If we could do that, this would be a historic six weeks."

The measure, which does not require the president's signature, lays the groundwork for savings that would about equal the budget summit agreement of 1990 during the Bush administration, the largest deficit-reduction measure ever enacted.

But its flavor would be dramatically different. Its policies



would thoroughly reverse the big defense buildup, tax cuts and domestic spending slashes that President Reagan brought to Washington a dozen years ago.

"People who oppose this package are saying, 'We really don't favor tax equity. ... We want to protect the rich,'" said Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn.

The measure outlines plans for the government to spend \$1.5 trillion in fiscal 1994, which starts Oct. 1, leaving a deficit of about \$250 billion.

Congress will still have to enact the actual tax and spending changes the budget envisions — in more difficult legislative fights.

And one of those was already raging in the Senate, where Democrats defended Clinton's job-creation package against Republicans eager to slash it.

That measure would quickly boost spending for community development projects, summer jobs and other initiatives that Clinton says would help legions of unemployed Americans. The administration contends it would create the equivalent of 219,000 fulltime jobs this year, and more later.

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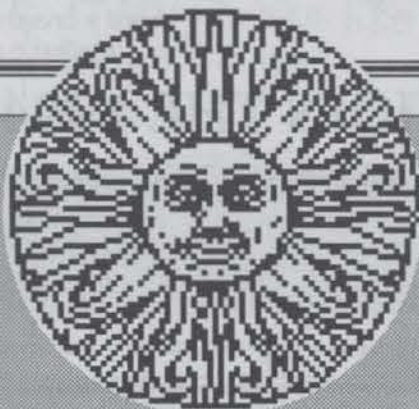
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Return to the glory days

Eastern's Vinram Wade Bey recaptures past track glories with a second stint on the University track and field team

When Vinram Wade Bey stepped onto Eastern's track last fall, he did not know a soul, yet he was a veteran of Panther track and field.

There were still tales floating around the team of a rambunctious freshman named Vinnie who partied hard and ran fast, but disappeared one day to who knows where.

Now Vinnie's back, and after four-and-a-half years is making a go of it once again.

Vinnie hit Eastern track like a whirlwind in the fall of 1986, as a standout 200, 400 and 800-meter runner out of Thornridge high school. He was a rookie setting up shop among some of the top middle distance runners in Eastern's history — names like Fred Neal, Darnell Thompson, Ian Isaacs, Phil and Jim Maton are all immortalized on the university's all-time lists in various indoor and outdoor events.

In the midst of the seasoned varsity runners, Vinnie did his own thing on the track.

However, his activities off the track sometimes caught up to him after his races, sending him running even further to the nearest trash can. In spite of his frequent recklessness as a youth, it wasn't long before his talent was the talk of the team. He caught many double takes after setting a freshman school record at 600 yards indoors. The time, 1:12.13, was less than two seconds off four-time All American and national 800M champion Jim Maton's best for the distance, and proved that he could run with the best Panther out there.

With his speed documented, he was brought up to run on the varsity 4x400-meter relay. With Vinnie and his vengeful finish-line stomach on board for the 1987 and 1988 outdoor seasons, Eastern's four-lap quartet recorded some of the top relay times in the school's history.

Vinnie's best open 400 time from his sophomore year (47.7) still ranks him ninth all-time.

In the summer of 1988, however, Vinnie left Charleston and spent a year shuffling the cards of his life — with no running involved.

He tried starting a career in fash-

ion design, but soon changed his mind.

Having been in the National Guard since his high school days and upon ditching fashion design school, he went to work as a Army recruiter's aid to help a dwindling financial situation. In July of 1989, he married his girlfriend Donna, with whom he already had two daughters, Karmia and Svonne, four days before joining the Army.

He was stationed at in Orlando, Fla. Once there he became interested in running again, and tried out for the All-Army track team.

"That was the hardest and most political thing I've ever been involved with in my life," said Bey looking back. "It was harder than boot camp. They only wanted the cream of the crop, so it was real tough to make the team. There were people from all over trying to make it."

Vinnie proved his worth and made the team, then spent the next three years winning numerous athletic achievement awards for his efforts in the All-Armed Forces Championships. During that time he and his wife had a son, Marquis.

Because he was stationed at a Navy base, Vinnie's was eligible to try out for the All-Navy squad as well, which caused complaints from Navy's rivals once he gained victories in the Florida

Corporate Relays. As if that wasn't enough, he also competed for the non-military Team Orlando.

"It was a lot of fun," Bey said. "I met a lot of world-class athletes while I was in the military. We used to talk track 24 hours a day."

While competing for Team Orlando, Bey qualified for the TAC Emerging Elite Championships with a 400 win at the Orlando Games in the summer of 1991. At the TAC Championships, he took the 400 in a personal-best of 47.2.

Vinnie reigns unique among military athletic circles, as he is the only person ever to make both the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relay teams for the All-Army squad.

By 1992, however, he became tired of Army life and wanted out.

Even though he had a year left on his contract, the Army at the time was letting anyone go who wanted to — as long as they met certain criteria. Bey met the criteria and was granted a release.

He was then Charleston-bound once again to finish his degree. He also planned to take another crack at Eastern track.

This year's team just finished its indoor camp a i g n . Vinnie's first season back wasn't the most stellar, and started off slow due to injuries he suffered while training last summer.

His days

away had matured him, however. Now 25, he says that he's no longer the wild man his old teammates would remember showing up to meets hung-over after a long night.

"I used to run some real fast times while I was hung-over," Bey said laughing. "But I've had enough of that. People have always said to me 'man, you'd really be something else if you gave all of that up.' They're right though, I feel that I have so much talent inside of me that I haven't been able to tap into and release."

Although Vinnie says he's mellowed with age, at times during the indoor season, he gave hints of the lion within — at a double-dual up at Illinois he almost started a brawl with Wisconsin.

During a race over 600 meters, Eastern's Neal Garrison got into scuffle with a Wisconsin runner, Vinnie at the time was in front of them both. Garrison eventually shoved the Badger, who fell forward and gave Vinnie a sharp elbow to the neck.

Vinnie took it as a blatant attack and confronted him at the finish line, as the Wisconsin runner in turn went after Garrison with a shove of his own. While that situation settled, Vinnie still wanted a piece of the Badger. But by then he found himself surrounded by Wisconsin's team, who talked him out of turning the Armory into an over-sized boxing ring.

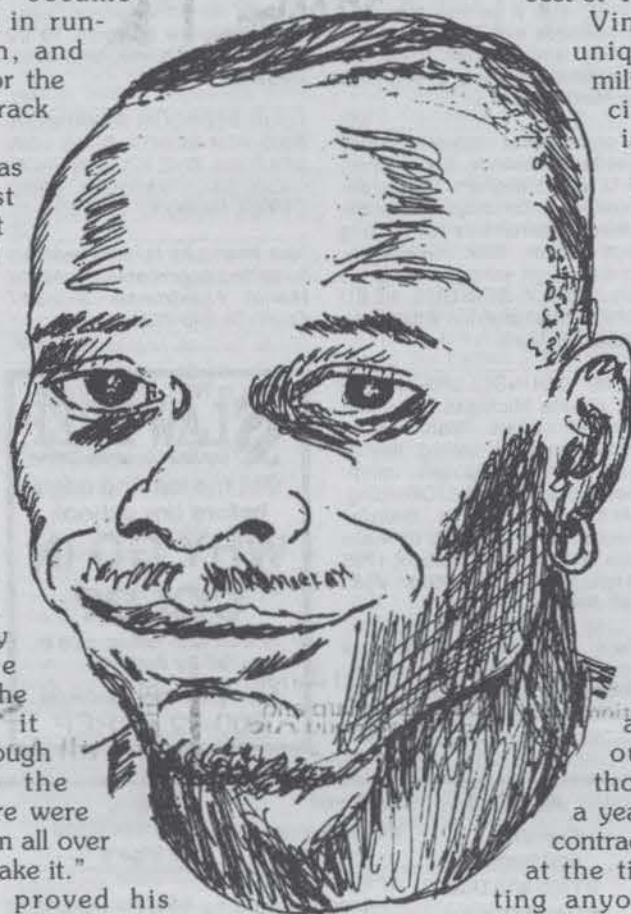
Another time his inner fierceness came out on a more positive note at the EIU Pepsi Invitational in February. There Vinnie showed up sick, but still won both of his heats in the 200 and 400.

He was defeated in both, however, on time-comparison with the other heats. With one event yet to run, Vinnie needed a win.

When he got the baton as the anchor leg of the mile relay, Eastern was down by more than 10 meters in fifth place. He took off after the opposition with fire in his eyes. At half-way, however, Eastern's position was unchanged.

With 50 to go he was still in fifth, but found an opening in the pack ahead of him. Vinnie blasted through with less than 15 meters left.

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CULTURAL DIVERSITY COMMITTEE will have Juan Williams, national correspondent for the Washington Post, speak Thursday at 7 p.m. in Lumpkin Auditorium. Admission is free. A reception will follow.

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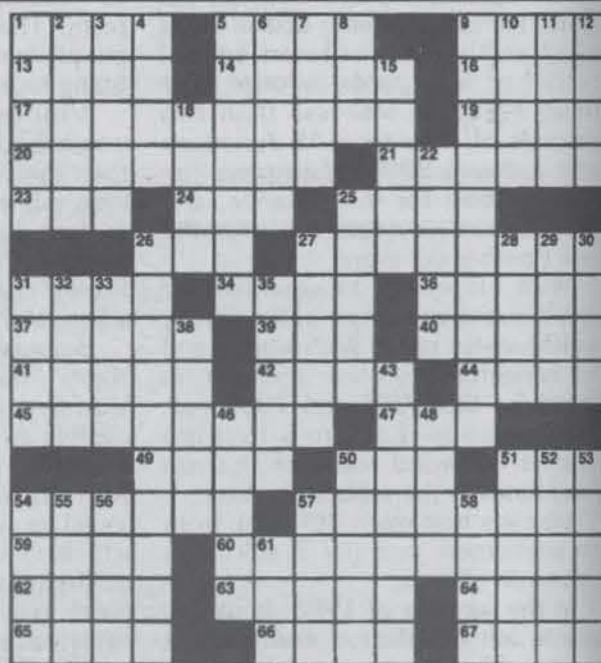
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Australia

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an alternate for the under-19 Australian national team. Still, being here at Eastern has provided several changes from playing at home – including regular coaching.

"A major difference is that I get to practice with the team and the coach every day here," McEwan said. "At home, you only get to practice with a coach two, maybe three times a week and only once a week with the whole team. It has really helped me a lot to have the opportunity to work with a professional coach on a daily basis."

The other big change, which has helped make McEwan a big asset to this year's team, is the distance from the mound to the plate. The distance is 43-feet in the collegiate game, where the Australian clubs play with a 40-foot mound.



Sharna McEwan

"The extra three feet has made a big difference in my being able to see the ball. It

gives me more time to watch what it is going to do and more time to react to it. It really has made a big difference," McEwan said.

And she has made the most of that extra time at the plate, currently hitting .375, which is the third best on the team, while picking up seven RBI and leading, or tying for the team lead in doubles (5), triples (2) and home runs (1). More important to McEwan though is helping the team meet its goal of gaining a berth in the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament.

"I feel very confident with this team and I really feel certain that we will get to the conference tournament," McEwan said.

"We have a strong line-up through the order and I really feel we have the capability of not only making it, but winning it."

World Cup

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Panthers, and O'Brien Stadium, Eastern's home football field which has lights, as sites for a team to practice on.

Ryan said that Eastern would host a foreign team that would compete at the World Cup regional to be held in Chicago at Soldier Field. One possible team that Eastern could host is the German national team, which is the defending World Cup champion and will play the opening game of the tournament in Chicago.

Ryan said that another thing that could help Eastern in its bid is that the school hosted the St. Louis football Cardinals summer camp for seven years. The Cardinals

were here for one year in 1975 then came back for a six-year run from 1982-87 before the franchise moved to Phoenix.

One other city that Ryan knows is vying to become a training site is St. Louis.

"Something that might help us is that we are off the beaten path," Ryan said. "There aren't any distractions of a big city and transportation to here should be easy enough."

Eastern has only 15 days to put a package together to send to Chicago.

"They want photos and a video of the facility, if we get the green light. So WEIU will be a major factor in helping us pull this off."

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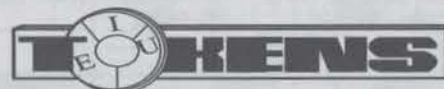
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Minnesota claims NIT crown

NEW YORK (AP) — After failing to get an NCAA tournament bid 2 1/2 weeks ago, Minnesota was an angry and frustrated team. Then along came the perfect cure — the NIT.

Ariel McDonald scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half and the Golden Gophers withstood a late Georgetown rally to beat the Hoyas 62-61 Wednesday night for their first NIT championship.

Minnesota (22-10) managed to win despite going scoreless over the last 4 1/2 minutes.

Georgetown (20-13) scored 10 straight points, cutting Minnesota's lead to 62-61 with 1:41 left on a free throw by Othella Harrington. But neither team could score the rest of the way.

Georgetown got the ball after Minnesota's Randy Carter missed two free throws with 24.3 seconds remaining. But after working the

ball for a good shot, Kevin Millen missed a 15-foot jumper with about three seconds left.

The ball was knocked out of bounds by Minnesota, however, and Georgetown got one more chance with four-tenths of a second remaining. But a lob pass for Harrington was stolen by Minnesota's Voshon Lenard and time ran out.

Lenard scored 17 points for Minnesota. Harrington led Georgetown with 17 points and Joey Brown added 14.

Alabama-Birmingham 55, Providence 52

NEW YORK (AP) — Only three Division I basketball teams get to finish the season with a tournament victory. Alabama-Birmingham became one of them Wednesday night with a 55-52 victory over Providence in the third-place game of the NIT.

The Blazers used a slowdown game to frustrate Providence and overcome a 17-point, 14-rebound performance by Michael Smith, the leading rebounder in the Big East the past two seasons.

UAB (21-14) held Providence to only two field goals in the final 6:30 to win a lethargic game punctuated by airballs, fouls and cat-calls from a small crowd at Madison Square Garden.

"There's only three out of 300 Division I teams that finish with a victory. It's a lot better than that other feeling," UAB coach Gene Bartow said.

The Blazers won despite shooting only 35 percent and being outrebounded 39-35. Providence shot just 40 percent, missed 12 of 23 free throws and turned the ball over 17 times.

NBA fines, suspension adding up

By the Associated Press

The NBA's image has taken a beating lately, with three fights in the last nine days resulting in suspensions and more than \$250,000 in fines.

Is the NBA becoming the NHL in sneakers? On Tuesday night, Shaquille O'Neal slugged Alvin Robertson in one game and Derrick Coleman took a shot at Armon Gilliam in another. The fights came on the heels of a Knicks-Suns brawl in which 21 players were fined a combined \$160,500 and three suspended for one of the worst rumbles in league history.

The NBA acted quickly Wednesday.

Orlando's O'Neal, one of the league's top players, was fined \$10,000 and suspended for one game without pay by the punishing Detroit's Robertson. O'Neal also will lose \$36,585 in salary based on his annual \$3 million income. Robertson was fined \$7,500, but not suspended.

The league fined New Jersey's Derrick Coleman \$5,000 and Philadelphia's Armon Gilliam \$2,000.

Five others were fined \$500 apiece for leaving the bench during altercations in both games.

The players ejected in the incidents — O'Neal, Coleman and Gilliam — also were fined an automatic \$250.

Among those punished this season have been some of the league's biggest names — O'Neal, Coleman, Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley, Alonzo Mourning, Larry Johnson, Kevin Johnson and John Starks.

The NBA fine totals do not reflect minor incidents that drew fines of less than \$1,000 or lost salary.

Spring football opens with optimism

Fourteen starters, 35 lettermen and the league's best returning quarterback, Jeff Thorne, are the pluses for Eastern's 1993 football team, which opens spring practice Saturday.

Fifteen sessions are scheduled during the next four weeks with the spring game set for April 30.

Eastern was 5-6 in 1992 but won its last two games including a victory over then No. 1 ranked and undefeated Northern Iowa.

"We certainly hope there is a carry over from the way we finished the '92 season. I have every reason to be encouraged based on the way the team has handled the responsibilities of the off-season program," said coach Bob Spoo.

"We believe we have enough returning starters on both sides of the ball to be respectable but we know we really have to come together as a team if we're going to be a championship club... particularly because we have to play seven games on the road."

Thorne, a senior who has started most the time since his freshman season, received honorable mention on the All-Gateway Conference team last year after earning second team honors as a sophomore. He ranks No. 3 on the all-time Eastern passing list with 4,918 career passing yards, and No. 4

in pass completions with 392. His 33 career touchdown passes are also No. 4 on the all-time list.

"Because of his experience, we expect his level of play to step up a notch... to be of championship caliber," Spoo said.

Attention will also focus on three defensive players, cornerback Ray McElroy and linebackers Shavez Hawkins and Tim Carver.

"The defense must be as aggressive as it was the last four or five games of '92, and these players are the key components for us to be successful," Spoo said.

McElroy was named first team All-Conference. He averaged 90 percent pass coverage efficiency and did not give up a touchdown pass. He had 58 tackles and blocked three kicks. He also was the top kickoff returner with 16 for 348 yards, 21.7 yards per return.

Hawkins was the team's No. 3 tackler with 102 and picked second team All-Conference after transferring from Harper Community College. Twice he was named the Gateway's Defensive Player of the Week.

Carver, a sophomore, became the first freshman to ever lead the team in tackles with 110 in the 10 games he started. He also

had 74 solo tackles, the fourth most ever in a single season for a Panther.

"Even though our secondary is young, I'm comfortable with the talent we have there. Our linebackers are also young but very good. We just need to perform with more consistency...that will be an emphasis in the spring," Spoo said.

The Panthers' offensive line will be without center Brad Fichtel and offensive tackle Dan Purcell, four year starters who have graduated. Eastern does return starters Cory Miceli and Clint Hyde at guards and Aaron Hill at tackle.

"We have an eager group of offensive linemen who we expect to become more cohesive by the end of Spring... that's our charge to the top eight or nine," Spoo said.

Running backs Bill Korosec and Chris Hicks combined for almost 1000 yards last year with Korosec rushing for 571 yards and Hicks for 410. Neither Korosec nor Hicks started every game last year.

Mattoon's Willie High and Mike McNary will also make an impact at running back.

Sophomore kicker Steve Largent connected on 31-32 extra points and 9-13 field goals, including a 53-yarder that was the second longest in Eastern history.

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1991 All-American decathlete Darrin Steele practices his hurdling Wednesday afternoon in Lantz fieldhouse. Steele graduated last spring, but still practices with the team in preparation for the TAC Nationals. Steele was recently picked up by the University of Chicago Track Club, who will pay all of his traveling expenses while he competes.

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Steele gets track sponsorship

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

Former Eastern All-American Darrin Steele has been accepted for sponsorship by the University of Chicago Track Club.

Membership in the various road clubs around the country is the closest thing to being a professional track and field athlete. The UCTC will pay Steele's airfare and other expenses so that he will be fully able to compete in any meet he wants.

Steele said he was surprised when he got the news from the club's coordinator Jim Knoedel on Tuesday.

"It was really kind of a shock,"

Steele said. "I sent my bios out early in the school year and haven't heard much from anyone. This really helps because now I have a much broader scope on what meets I can go to."

Steele earned his All-America status his junior year at Eastern when he placed fifth in the 1991 NCAA decathlon. That same year he also won the event at the prestigious Drake Relays.

Last year looked to be even better when he broke his own school record with a score of 7,699 points in winning the Mid-Continent Conference championships. That score not only qualified him a second time for the NCAA meet but also the Olympic Trials. However,

bad luck hit just before nationals when he injured his ankle and was unable to compete.

Steele is already the owner of a bachelor's degree in economics, while working toward a masters degree he has been training with this year's team. He has only competed in one decathlon this year, at the Alabama Relays where he took second. But there he totaled a disappointing 6,924 points.

"I was pretty down after Alabama," Steele said. "But I was still recovering from the flu. Finding out that I would be sponsored gave me a spark though. I've been planning on going to the TAC nationals this summer, but I was a little worried about how I would

get there. Now the traveling aspect won't be a problem."

Darrin's identical twin brother, Dan, has been trying to gain sponsorship as well but as of yet nothing has come up. Dan gave Eastern its first Division I outdoor national championship last year when he won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles title. He is currently training with the University of Oregon, in the nation's track capital of Eugene.

Darrin's long-term goal is to qualify for the 1996 Olympic team, but this year his main goal is getting to the TAC meet, which considered the "pro's" national meet. To qualify, Darrin needs to hit a point total of 7,800 for the 10-event

competition some time in the next three months.

The number of meets he will compete in during that time is still in question. He says that he definitely plans to compete in Eastern's home invitational which starts April 8, but that his training isn't up to where he wants. Unless he gets a good score next week, he'll take time to perfect all his events.

"My running events aren't up to where they should be," Steele said. "I've been putting a lot of time into the pole vault and the other field events of the decathlon. I'm not sure yet if I'll even go to Drake this year. If this meet coming up doesn't show anything, then I won't mess with it and just train."

World Cup team may work out at Eastern

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

The World Cup may be coming to Eastern.

Eastern Athletic Director Mike Ryan said Wednesday that Eastern will start the process to become a contender to host a regional training camp for what is the equivalent to the World Series of soccer, which will be played in the summer of 1994.

Ryan said that he will meet with Mark Haynes, who is in charge of booking Eastern's facilities, on Thursday to see if Eastern would be able to bid for the site.

"I received the material on Monday about the Cup and will meet with Mark

Haynes (on Thursday) to see how feasible the idea is," Ryan said. "They sent a big checklist of things that each facility would need to have and we meet all of those requirements."

Should Ryan and Haynes decide that Eastern has the facilities to host a camp, Ryan said he would then talk to other people in the campus community followed with talks with leaders from the surrounding area.

"I'm confident that we will be able to go ahead with this plan," he said.

One of the key things that is needed to be considered as a training camp site is two playing fields, included one that is secured with lights. Eastern would have Lakeside Field, the regular playing field of Eastern's soccer

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Softball player gives team foreign flavor

By JEFF GLADE
Associate sports editor

For most first-year players, college softball is simply the step to the next level from the high school game. For redshirt freshman catcher Sharna McEwan, it has been a step of worldwide proportion.

You see, McEwan calls Thornlands, Australia home.

"The one thing I really miss a lot is the ocean," McEwan said. "But, I like the school and the campus a lot. The people are also very friendly, which surprised me a little bit.

"I also miss the weather ... it gets a little chilly for me here."

McEwan comes to Eastern courtesy of former softball coach Kathy Arendsen, who now heads the Yale University softball program. Arendsen met up with McEwan during an Australian tour in the summer of 1991, saw what she liked and offered her a scholarship beginning that fall. Without the opportunity to play collegiate softball at home, and no other offers, McEwan accepted.

"We're not given the

chance to play collegiate ball at home because it's not really organized as official programs. I've been playing club ball at home for the last several years with 25 and 26-year-olds," McEwan said. "I really wanted the chance to play at the collegiate level with people my own age. So when the chance came along, I just took it."

McEwan comes to the Panthers with impressive credentials, including playing on the under-19 Australian championship team and being selected as

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